ATHLETICS WERE DISPENSED

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Frank Hines' address on "Our Great Example" was well delivered. The subject was a splendid one and well-hundled. He called attention to the necessity and wisdom of following the the camples of our great men—thus laying the foundation of the future of our state strong and durable.

Closing Exercises at the Public School For Nurses—An Address By Governor Wells.

Ideal weather and a great, good time marked the "field day at Saltair" yes-marked the "field attention to the field a Graduates From the Eighth Grade

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terday. "Field day at Saltair." The term sounds rather funny, even to a resident of Sait Lake, but it would sound sual funnier to an eastern university stillete if he has any notion of what port of a place Saltair is. To him, field day means as much or more than commencement, and he spende infinitely more time and exertion in preparing for it, and his time at college is considfor it, said his time at cellege is considered well spent if he succeeds in scratching through with just the bare margin sufficient to get his degree and can break or the a record when field day arrives by possing the shot or throwing the hanner but half an inch farther than anyone has been able to before, or to raise the high jump or lower a running time ever so little. But here it is dierent, where more time and attention is given to study than to cultivating a wonderful growth of hair and to the art of parting it in the middle to such a micet; that not one hair more rests on one side than the other, and where more training is not given to muceles than to the mind. To be sure atheetics are all right if not permitted to absorb the college students attention to the exclusion of everything else, and they are induiged in by the students of the University of Utah to a limited extent, but the people of this acction, somehow or other, don't seem to have the same opinion of the charman plom high kicker that they do of a good orator. It may be because we haven't come to it yet and that some day we will be as bad as the rest, but at all events, the day hasn't come yet when the athletic feats of the student creates the same enthusiasm as was manifested at last Wednesday's commencement.

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to make dancing a pleasure or a tete comfortable, and so while some tripped over the magnificent floor of the great pavilion to the time of excellent music, others walked and talked or sat and dreamed the afternoon away in the very costacy of idleness, and while not many cared to attempt the water, a great many bathed for hours in the giorious sunshine.

It was by far the biggest day in

point of attendance, that Saltair has had since the season opened. Fully 2,500 people went out sometime during the day, a great many going in the morning with their lunches and staying all day, but it was not till the afternoon that the great majority commenced to wand their way to the Rio Grande Story. [Locamber 1] that the great majority commenced to wend their way to the Rio Grande Western depot to take the train. The 4:15 train carried fully 500 people, and each subsequent outgoing train was even more heavily loaded. The crowd was composed very largely of course of students, relatives and friends, but a

for a time-honored college day.

The programme of the afternoon was simply the regular one provided by the Saitair management, but in the evening an especial dancing programme, prepared by the general committee of the Athletic association, was carried out. It commenced at 8 o'clock, after the last train out had reached the beach and then it was that the real event of the day commenced. Society had been well represented in the afternoon, but is turned out to a much greater extent in the evening and the last train deposited at Saitair a perfect army of beauty and fashion. When, as evening came on and it became necessary to light the lamps, the usual illumination was augmented and the scene was one brilliant to see.

The reso, was virtually turned over to student management, and merriment ran riot until the last note from the orchestra had ceased and the gong's discording clang notified the students and their friends that their "field day at Saltair" was over and that if they did not wish to spend a night in the oven air, they must get aboard the train in a fifty.

There was no decoration attempted further than suspending the university colors from the center of the top of the payllion, but nearly everyone were the red and white in honor of the occasion which, even if there were no athletics, was about as enjoyable a field day as could well be immulaed.

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AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Interesting Closing Exercises Held

Yesterday Afternoon. The school year was brought to a

UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY

tional flag was draped over the plane and every available space was filled with flowers, while the class occupied the platform. The boys and girls were very proud and happy in baving secured the president of the school board as chairman of the day.

At 9:45 Frank Hines castled the society to order and presented the Hon. J. E. Dooly, who then took charge of the exercises. Before calling the first number on the programme, Mr. Dooly addressed the class briefly, speaking words of encouragement and hope of success.

Land Pollock

Reading—"The Building of the Ship" Duet—"I Would That My Love".

Mand Bates and Leiand Clayton Song—"Spring Breezes". School the exercises. Before calling the first number on the programme, Mr. Dooly addressed the class briefly, speaking words of encouragement and hope of success.



our grand republic.

Wendella Benson and Adelaide Anderson were the soloists, while Ada Murphy, Leda Rawilns and Clara Deighton gave some excellent instru-Rowena Ottinger, in her paper, "Our

The exercises at the Franklin school last year's fallure.

It was a very jolly day, made the more enloyable by the sublime weather of the afternoon, which was neither too warm nor too cold, but just right.

The exercises at the Franklin school commenced at 10 o'clock and the attendance was large. The programme, which is as follows, was rendered in a very creditable manner:

icrious sunshine.

It was by far the biggest day, in Essay—"Sir Walter Raleigh".....

Essay—"The Cuban Insurrection"

Harvey Hardy, jr.
Piano solo—"Whispering Zephyrs" of students, relatives and trends, or a great many having no such direct connection, joined the throng and participated in the event for the sake of college memories, this being a substitute for a time-honored college day.

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Essay—"Miss Alcott's Little Woman"

Nessie Hall man" ... Nessie Hall
Essay-"Partia" ... May Billings
Essay-"History of Time Pieces" ... Essay—"Schools Past and Present"
with valedictory.....Annie Lloyd



"LUNCH IS READY."

Chorus-"The Moon Is Beaming O'er the Lake"...Pupils of room 19

Washington School. The eighth grade held their exercises at 11 a. m. as given below. The exer-

cises in the other rooms were held at Essay Margie Miller
Recitation Retta Bagley
Plano solo Lulu Eldredge
Declamation James Wade
Class history Laura Sunders
Recitation Beatrice Hyde
Vocal solo Winslow Smith ValedictoryFlorence Groesbeck

Meeting" School
Closing day exercises Five boys
Song—"In the School Room" School
Song—"June Voices" Group of children
Physical exercises led by Tommie
Bannister.

No formal programme was prepared. Addresses of welcome were made by Principal Malone of the high school, and representatives of each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, which were responded to by a representative from each school. Some of the members of the board of education also made a few remarks and the diplomas were distributed by the different principals.

a dozen of them found a good sized box draped in black and shaped like a coffin. On this they marked the fig-ures 1900 with white chalk. They put one of their number in this and carried him back and forth in front of the building with bared heads and all the solemnity of a funeral. They did this till the exercises were

out first, and stayed out in



then made a rush for the boys, and a panic reigned for a few minutes. Soon the friends of the graduates came to the rescue and the coffin was broken in

Cunningham, Ada Lucille Young, Gertrude Edwards, Selma Hyams, Frank Moore, Joel R. Love.

Jackson School—The following pupils graduated: Emliy May McMillan, George Bishop, Ella E. Rich, Willis I. Chugg, Alice M. Crowther. Frank I. Chugg, Alice M. Crowther. Frank I. Chugg, Ella M. Ostler, Willard Hamer, Clara P. Vincent, Archie W. Lake, Addle E. Fall, Mary W. Harman, Sarah M. Newman, Ida N. McComesy, Rachel P. Morris, Euphemia E. Morris, Myrtle May Hansen, Edith Herman, Mabel Lois Brough, Mary C. Emmerson, Leonora Mitchell, Vida E. McKean, Marion Bartlett, Frank Leroy Walters, Walter R. Francis, Arthur J. Bishop, Claude Webster Miller, Francis Joseph Parsons, Ray Flayer. Edgar E. Rich, David Newman, Charles F. Gatchouse, Thomas Newman, Charles F. Gatchouse, Thomas Newman, Sumner School—Albert Joseph Ha.

The school year was brought to a close yesterday by interesting and uppropriate exercises which were held in all the schools, with the exception of a few which held their exercises on Wednesday. Following is a synopsis of the proceedings at each school:

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Testerday morning thirty boys and gring gathered in their class-room at the Lowell school to say good-bye to the work of the grades. The boards were covered with drawings—birds, were covered with drawings—birds.

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Charles James Brown, Luiu Grace Bourgard, Winnie Elizabeth Burton, Walter Baysinger, Arthur M. Balley, Abbie Gail Crager, Lillian M. Horne Walter Scott Jenkins, Henrietta Kershaw, Ella L. Lefth, Ettle C. Lambert, Florence A. Losee, Margueritte Lawson, Grace May Newton, Lawrence James Price, Fannie Pettit, Raiph A. Rudy, Daisy Raybould. Pearl Shill, Harvey E. Snyder, Harry Jerome Stutterd, John Henry Tempest, Vera Tempest, Blanche Thomas, Katherine Structerd, John Henry Tempest, Vera Tempest, Blanche Thomas, Katherine Lydia A. Smithen, Sam J. Mathis, Joseph Ceoli, Hattle Carter, Ceoli William Lowell School—Annie R. Adams, Adelaide C. Anderson, Wendella Bendard Lowell School—Annie R. Adams, Adelaide C. Anderson, Wendella Bendard Lowell School—Annie R. Adams, Adelaide C. Anderson, Wendella Bendard Lowell School—Annie R. Adams, Adelaide C. Anderson, Wendella Bendard Lowell School—Annie R. Adams, Adelaide C. Anderson, Wendella Bendard Lowella Responsibility of war—rights and liberties must be defended—the nation's homor and integrity must be maintained, even at the cost of human lives, But in that awful emergency, and the surce of prevention, we defended—the nation's homor and integrity must be maintained, even at the cost of human lives, But in that awful emergency, and the surce of prevention.

NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE, FREE CITY COUNCIL'S COMMITTEE DIS-CUSSES THE AMENDMENT.

CHOCO CITY COUN

Hamilton School—Ellen Rosemall, Katie Gilson, Althea May Moreton, Ida R. Engberg, Olive A. Pratt, Mahel J. Patton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilmary grades rendered exercises between the topics.

The Bryant school had a long and interesting programme.

The Jackson school met at 11 o'clock and rendered in good taste and with talent a good programme of exercises.

The Bonneville school had a long varied and interesting programme.

THE GRADUATES.

Those Who Pass From the Grades to the High School.

About 280 girls and boys received their diplomas certifying that they had passed through graded schools yesterday. The large class room of the high school was crowded with the graduates, their parents and friends. Standing room was very scarce, and some of the spectators stood at the doors and windows to get a gilmpse of the proceedings.

No formal programme was prepared. Addresses of welcome were made by Principal Malone of the high school.

Washita Gilson, Althea May Moreton, Ida Katie Gilson, Althea May Moreton, Ida Katie Gilson, Althea May Moreton, Ida Katie Gilson, Althea May Moreton, Ida R. Engberg, Olive A. Pratt, Mahel J. Patton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Patton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Alice A. Gilson, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Paiton, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Paiton, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W. Paiton, Lilian V. Perry, Paiton, Annie M. Taylor, Katherine W

Sims Smith, Annie Watson, William Augustus Wetzel, George Hanson, Eliu Maud Bates,
Wasatch School-Vera Ingar Felt, May A. Dangerfield, Julia M. Bentley, Florence G. Armstrong, T. Albert Hooper, Edith McComie, Edyth Mae Hale, William M. Nott, Robert H. Kenyon, Elia R. Mantor, Bert Rieben, Watter E. Reid, Beatrice Sells, Emma A. Hilton, A. Blanche R. Vincent, May A. Hilton, A. Blanche R. Vincent, May

Franklin School—Lewis W. Allen,
Alonzo Eugene Bullock, Harvey Hardy,
Robert Hummel, William Archur
Jones, George B. Miller, Charles I.
Sturrock, Herman Wismar, Lillie May
Billings, Laura E. Evans, Esther Hall,
Annie E. Liloyd, Ruby Ada Lee Lucy Annie E. Lloyd, Ruby Ada Lee, Lucy Russell, Mary A. Harmon, Ada R. Bradley, Charles Wismar.

HIGH SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises at the Theatre This Evening.

school will be held in the theatre this evening. Though in previous years the theatre has proved to be much too small to accommodate those who desired to be present, it is, the largest available building and will be used again this year. Much dissatisfaction was felt last June because the presence of so many children and others who cared little, if anything, for the exercises, and who made much disturbance and prevented others who had a deep interest in the exercises from being present. To avoid a similar occurrence this year, the board of education has determined to give admission by ticket, excluding children and others who would be likely to receive little benefit from the exercises.

of education; boxes, former memoers of board and representatives of the press; parquet. High school pupils; dress circle, High school teachers and friends of graduating pupils, state officers and judges; mayor and city council; first circle, principals and teachers of grade schools and other representatives of educational institutions; second circle, pupils who finish the eighth grade.

The general public will be admitted to the rest of the house. No seats will be reserved after \$30.

Tomorrow at the Beach. A number of the pupils of the public schools will visit Saltair beach tomorrow on an excursion gotten up by the Grant school when the following programme will be carried out, the ex-ercises commencing at 3 p. m. The

can unink of no calling more noble or more deserving of encouragement than that of caring for the afflicted of God's children. There are times when men and women die for the lack of intelli-gent, well directed attention in the sick mom. In any exact the

convalescence of the sick and the wounded.

The usefulness of trained nurses, bowever, is by no means limited to such extremities. This world is itself and its people an army of soldiers. Death is the great enemy and he storms our cities, pillages our towns, invades our homes and steals away our loved ones. You, who are able to combat that enemy, are the very bulwark of our lives. You who can smooth the pillow of the con-



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The four who have been following

The four who have been following the second year normal course—Maria James, Susan Rachel Grant, Alice Rich Smith and Earnest R. Hensser— have completed the course and recelved certificates as normal graduates. One student of the business course—Walter Wallace—has completed that course and received a special certificate from the instructor in

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The general arrangement of seats is as follows:

On the stage, the graduates and board of education; boxes, former memors of board and representatives of the press; parquet, High school pupils; Armond and the pression and the pression of the stage, the graduates and board of education; boxes, former memors of board and representatives of the press; parquet, High school pupils; Armond and the pression of the stage of the High school pupils; and the theatre this there are registered from Satt Lake city, 122; Salt Lake stake county wards, 47; other stakes of Utah, 73; Colorado, 2; Hadoo, 2; Arizona, 1; New York, I. Total, 255.

The teachers are entitled to the high-test parameter of friculties. On account of a variety of direumstances the faculty will necessarily undergo a great change next year. Instructors Woodbury, Haag and Forbes will engage in other work, Miss Smith is studying to become a kindergartener. Dr. Tanner has been called to the president of the president and Instructors Nelson, Chamberlin and Mills—the following have been secured for next year; John J. McClellen, music; Levi E. Young. have been secured for next year; John J. McClellan, music; Levi E. Young, B.S., English and mental science; James L. Gibson, B.S., science, and Bertha Wilchen for ladies' work.

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"HOBO JACK" A FIGHTER

TOOK THREE MEN TO TAKE HIM TO THE POLICE STATION.

C. E. Speece Charged With "Skipping His Board Bill at Ogden-Minor Cases Receiving the Attention of the Police.

the general melee, which ended the fun and the boys dispersed with the yell. "96, "7, "98 and "92."

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Song, "Hymn of Peace"...

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Left His Board Bill.

C. E. Speece, a book agent who has C. E. Speece, a book agent who has recently been operating in the Junction City, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Chief Davenport came down from Ogden and took Speece back with him.

According to the chief's story Speece has overlooked to make settlements with different landladies with whom he has stopped, and committed other acts not strictly in accordance with some of the commandments.

CITY COUNCIL'S COMMITTEE DIS- CREAM

Mr. Condict, Representing the Com-pany, Thinks 50c Per Thousand FREE With Our

O'Meara, Callister and Mulvey of the committee were present.

Mr. Condict presented the same old arguments—that the company is unable to make expenses at 30 cents per thousand. They therefore wanted the franchise changed so as to be enabled to charge 50 cents, and that a minimum charge be fixed. As to the latter request, the company, he said, would be entitled to almost anything, not less than 51, however.

The company is at present making a minimum charge of \$1.50, which means that if a consumer takes only 20 cents worth of gas in a month he must pay \$1.50 anyway, the contention in favor of this being that the expense of maintaining the service necessitates if.

Mr. Couldet also made the statement that unless the petition was granted the gas would be saut off, contending that the loss was so great under a 20 cent rate that they could not stand it.

valescent, stay the rayages of disease, and caim the spirit of the dying, are the blessed angels that come to earth with healing in their wings, ministering life, health, peace and comfort to this world's drooping soldiers.

The gradutes were Anna M. Stair, Kate Ethel Newkt, Florence Bowler, Huttle Durfee.

L. D. S. COLLEGE.

Professor Done's Report of the Academic Year Just Closed.

The tenth academic year of the Latter-day Saints' college has just closed and Prof. Willard Done, president of trustees a statement of the board of trustees a statement of the attendance and work of the college, during the past year, which in substance is as follows:

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The four who have been following.

The form Repard of the demander of the company's charter would be taken up first. It is the purpose to give the people as well as the company a chance to be heard in the matter, and if the public will stand it, well and good.

Regarding the threat of the company to case furnishing gas, if the franchises was not amended. Judge McKay termed it a bluff. The company could not do it and still continue to do business under the charter, so thas as far as that phase of the situation was concerned, the public had nothing to fear.

Mr. Condict replied to Mr. Condict, showing that the company in 1233 came in and accepted a franchise under the provisions of which it was allowed to charge that the committee on municipal law would soon examine all franchises granted by the city and now in operation, and the Camber of the committee on municipal law would soon examine all franchises and teletric Light company's charter would be taken up first. It is the matter, and if the public will c THE OTHER SIDE

Mr. Condict said the company would do no such thing, but that the improvement would be made in the near future.

On this subject discussion continued until nearly II o'clock. Callister and O'Meara affected to take a position favorable to the company, while Mulvey was inclined the other way. As a result nothing was done, and unless another meeting is soon held no report on the matter will be made to the council at next Tuesday night's meeting.

THE CARNIVAL.

CHOCOLATE

Money-Saving

MONEY SAVING PRICES.

permission to erect tribunes along State street, between Fourth and Fifth South, the work to be done under the supervision of the committee on control, the city engineer and the building inspector. It is the intention to construct stands at this place sufficient to seat fifteen or iwenty thousand people.

MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Microscop ical society of Utah, which in the usual order would be held tonight, June 12, has been postponed until further notice. By the president's direction.

A. E. BROTHERHOOD.

One Minute is the standard time, and One Minute Cough Cure is the standard preparation for every form of cough or cold. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. For sale by Nelden-Judson Drug Co.

BISHOP-GRAHAM.

Miss Allie Bishop, daughter of Captain Miss Albe Bisnop, and Mr. Fred Graham were united in marriage yester-day. The bride is an accomplished and popular young lady, while the groom is widely known and has many friends.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—DeWitt's Little Early Risers, for they always cleanse the liver, purify the blood, and For sale by

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